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A. B. Hepburn, E. W. Bloomingdale, Henry Clews, Charles W. Dayton.

The sun took a Sunday off yesterday

The Bland bill may pass the Senate but it wen't get by the President.

What of that movement to preserve New York Harbor from the illegal dump-

The bomb-thrower will not find New York a healthful place for persistence in his operations.

Perhaps everybody remembers that this is the sixth anniversary of the

Herr Most has been talking again. One penitentiary term for a discreet man ought to be enough.

Whatever may be the case in Congress, there is little doubt that the dramatic

do pot come in vain. It is still true that the opposition to them into trouble.

And, besides all this, the week ought that beginning of a progress towards real rapid transit in New York.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

If the Senate Investigating Committee was formed to excuse and not to expose the police, as some reformers have imagned, it goes to work in a very singula manner to accomplish its object. With-out the aid of Dr. Parkhurst, without 258,060 Persons Fed by "The the services of Mr. Goff, in two sessions It has done much to fasten upon the force an offense as grave and reprehensi-charged.

Many witnesses have testified before the Committee to the interference of the police with the freedom of elections and to violations of the election laws quite as flagrant as those which have recently sent a number of men to State prise and the penitentiary. Officers and patrol-men are accused of having used violence to deprive voters opposed to Tammany of their rights. Otto Kempner, who ran for the Assembly last year in opposition to the machine candidate, gave evidence that headquarters detectives and other members of the force had compelled the owners of stores to take his lithographs and posters out of their windows.

The police have yet to be heard in their defense. If it is true that the force is used to interfere with the rights of legal All Honor to the Big-Hearted Men oters who are opposed to Tammany, and that its members are encouraged to violate the election laws, the system is worse than even Dr. Parkhurst and the Chamber of Commerce have painted it. Many people will regard it as a more serious and more dangerous offense to use the police in the organized work of into close disorderly houses,

A SECOND DISTRICT RUMOR. A report prevails among the Tammany politicians to the effect that Mr. Croker intends to discipline Police Justice Divver on account of the election scandals in the Second District, and to place the district under another leader.

The situation is certainly full of embarrassment for the Tammany chief-Eighteen men in Judge Divver's district have either been convicted of wanus to Hoboken and Long Island City crimes against the ballot-box or have to Bergen Point, visited the store 90 absconded from the city and forfelfed Murray street, and there received suffitheir bail. This is a startling revelation in a single election, and as Mr. Croker is on record as having declared that Tammany will not tolerate any offender against the election laws, it is not easy to see how he could suffer it to pass un-

The convicted men themselves are, of come, so far as the organization is conprison or the penitentiary are fugitives from justice, and so will not be able to continue to do service for Tammany until their sentences have been served out or their crimes are forgotten. Hence if Mr. Croker's piedge is to be redeemed, he must necessarily hold the leader of the district responsible, and discipline him.

But, then, the fact confronts him that Judge Divver is one of the most valuable leaders in the organization; that his district has been the banner Democratic district in the city; that it has siways

and marketmen, and readers of "The Evening World," who were in other twentiles, gave cash enough to pursuits, g

district in the city; that it has always responded to the demands of the Tammany chief in the majorities it has rolled u'day;

Breckinridge trial at Washington will his district on account of his desertion peril. But this is probably erroneous, as Byery day now sees a better promise Chief Croker himself left the city as soon of better times soon to prevail. Hopes as the Grand Jury commenced its work, that come with the awakening Spring it is said, without having made any arrangement even for counsel for those whose devotion to the organization led

New York and New Jersey Bridge It is rumored that Judge Divver has bill is, more than anything else, an op- reviewed his determination to return at dition to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain in Catment, political to any railroad bridge over the once to New York, and will remain the order to be a second to the order to be a second to the order to be a second to be a secon California another month.

INDEED A NOBLE CHARITY.

Evening World" Free Food Commission.

HOW MANY LIVES WERE SAVED

Glorious Ending of This Grand Work for the Relief of the City's Hungry.

LAST DAY A RECORD-BREAKER.

and Women Who Aided in This Grandest of Duties.

For a whole month, while the metrop olls was experiencing the most severe terfering with fair elections than to fail weather of the season, and storms of show and sleet came daily to chill the marrow and make discomfort for the very best conditioned people of the city. The Evening World' Free Food Commission stood between the poor, the unemployed, the helpless and starvation From Friday, Feb. 9, to Saturday March 10, the hungry were fed and nope was given to the disconsolate. During those thirty days 64,515 repre

sentatives of poor families in all parts of the metropolitan district, from Go cient food stuffs of the substantial kind to sustain their families for three days. Not less than 258,060 persons, reckoning four in a family, were fedby this greatest practical charity of the year.

Enormous quantities of substantial food stuffs, vegetables, meat, fish, canned goods, farinaceous foods and fruit were course, disposed of for some time to given with unprecendented liberality to "The Evening World" Free Food Comcerned. Those who are not in State mission by the commission merchants prison or the penitentiary are fugitives and marketmen, and readers of "The

The statement below will give some idea of the magnitude of the great char-ity which concluded its labors inst Sat-

up for his candidates, and that he has What Was Given to the Starving. up for his candidates, and that he has himself loaded it with honors and gifts for these very services.

It is alleged that Mr. Croker is encouraged to discipline Judge Divver by the feeling manifested against the latter in his district on account of his descrition of his followers in the hour of their peril. But this is probably erroneous, as

Ex-Mayor Hewitts rapid transit idea is quite the idea. That all embodying it set is sure of prompted at Allany Assembly delivers the sure of the damping methods of disposing of garden when the interpret the surface at the during an embody of the patients of the during an embody of the patients of the patients of the patients of the patients of the genuineness of Poob-Bah Purgus of a surface at the of the patients of the genuineness of Poob-Bah Purgus of the genuinen

wheel during the long season of this charity. They were of various religious faiths, They were of various religious faiths, various races, various political creeds. They were unanimous for charity. They gave with astonishing liberality. They begged with a pertinacious importunity that would not accept a negative. They labored indefatigably, and without hope of any other reward than that of satisfaction and peace of heart—the feeling that they had done their duty by their unfortunate fellowmen.

Foremost in the fight, from beginning to end, was Max Mergentime, the commission merchant at 89 Murray street. Over and over again he gave from his stock of vegetables or purchased a cargo of potates and trucked them to the little store at 90 Murray street, and there was many a contribution from Max Mergentime that, at his own request, was credited in the roil of honor to some of his friends or not mentioned at all in the paper.

Phil Peters, of the Ganseycort Market.

ger, as he is of Max Mergentime's business.

Mark Schlessinger, Inspector of Incumbrances in the Department of Public Works, was on hand every day, and with his sleeves rolled up worked like a man sawing wood at the distribution, taking up tickets, passing a word of cheer and looking out for poor creatures who were weak or ill, mothers with babies in their arms and others who deserved special attention.

Charles Hammer, of 260 Greenwich Street, gave liberally and secured many fine contributions from his neighbors.

The Bahrenburg Brothers, of New York and Hoboken, came down handsomely with many contributions, and their trucks were always at the service of "The Evening World" Free Food Commission, and were used in the collection of contributions from various parts of the city.

"Noisy Dan" Sullivan, of the D. I. & W. polato yards which lie between Hoboken and Jersey City, gave and gave again, and was helpful in many ways.

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Peter Rader, who said, "Slong's I mout of work I might's well make miself useful," spent six hours every day helping in the work of distributing food to the thousands who jostled each other about the entrance to 90 Murray street, and Joe Groh came over every day from his business across the way to aid in this work which yielded dust and dirt and grease and weariness, but not a penny of pay.

Arthur W. Brimmer day after day stationed himself outside and directed then ewcomers and late arrivals to their places in the always long line of applicants for relief, and Reuben Brown, Nienstadt, Neumeyer and others helped to keep the anxious and eager throng of seekers for food in line. This line, by the way, was frequently extended from the door of No. 90 clear around the square, Murray and Washington streets, Park place and Greenwich street, and on Saturdays reached up Greenwich street, and on Saturdays reached up Greenwich street, to and beyond Warren street, and on Saturdays reached up Greenwich street, to and beyond Warren street.

There were seventeen helpers inside the store last Saturday, all as busy as busy could be, filling the baskets. Some or all of them have devoted themselves to this daily work each day since the beginning. These are the men: Mark Scaman, Abe Greenthal, Joe Groh, Herman Silverman, Bernard F. Koeppel, John A. Regan, Louis Hoffman, Young Jake Hamburger, Pete Rader, John Lumberg, "Actor" Harry Cohen and George W. Terry.

Roundsmen Eutler and Saul, of Capt. Dick O'Connor's Church street squad, and Patrolmen James Connors, Michael Lane, Daniel Shaw, and William Curran, who were detailed to the not easy task of maintaining order in the hungry crowds that are did hurray street each day, performed that duty in a most admirable manner.

The store, 30 Murray street, was given free for 'his stupendous charity, by Martin Teschmacher, of 258 Greenwich street, and o-spite the fact that there

South Rives.

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ticles of clothing sent in by kind-hearted people besides.

Most of the clergymen, rabbis, priests, ministers and Salvation Army officers helped in the work of instigating cases of poverty and recommending the deserving ones to "The Evening World" Free Food Commission. They deserve the hearty thanks no tonly of those who through them were helped but of those who gave to the charity, and most of all from "The Evening World," the responsible manager of the charity.

Among these, Rex. John Finch, pastor of the fashionable First Haptist Church, of Hoboken, and his splendid wife deserve special mention. They labored jointly for the cause, and did their work well.

There are fifty active volcanoes in Alaska. There were 45.000 applications for patents last suit

A clam that weighed two pounds was dug up Oklahoma, with its 683,000 apple trees and 648,-005 peach trees is no longer a wilderness. The first opera-glass, so far as can be learned, was used by Nero to witness giadiatorial com-

The development of irrigating canals in the West is shown by the fact that Wyoming has

The plough is the oldest of agricultural implements. It was originally a forked tree branch, In the sixteenth century European ladies

whose sturdy shoulders were kept at the wheel during the long season of this HE STOLE LAVATULO'S WIFE. NEW SCHOOL BILL FINISHED.

Then Russo Tried to Kill the Man Plan to Divide the City Into He Had Wronged.

An Elizabeth Street Romance Came Each of These to Have a Superin-Near Ending Tragically.

shot and severely wounded this morning ling of the school system of New York fabric. A doll pin-cushion was among by Frank Russo, who, he alleges, robbed City will be sent to Albany to-morrow. the season's expensive novelties, and him of his young and pretty wife, dur-ing a quarrel which occurred on Mul-Gilroy, under an act of the Legislature Reclining, the pins pierced the entire

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After the shooting Russo, with the re-

SAID TO HAVE SEVEN WIVES.

Man Who Married an Illinois Girl Arrested for Bigamy.

(By Associated Press) It is fair to say CHICAGO, March 12.—John T. Hiler, who recently created a sensation at Bloomington by marrying Miss Washburn, of that city, half an hour after their first meeting, has been run to their first meeting, has been run to cover. Deputy Sheriff Slocum, of Bloom-ington, arrested him in this city yester-day, and his wife fainted when the war-rant was read. The complainant is Mrs. Wastburn, Mrs. Hiler's mother, who ac-cuses him of bigamy and perjury. It is said that Hiler has been seven times macried, but he claims that the imes married, but he claims that the Bloomington girl is his only wife.

STABBED HER IN THE HEAD.

The Murphys Were Both Drunk and Quarrelled About Money.

Daniel Murphy, a laborer, thirty-three years old, who lives in the tenement-house 332 East Twenty-fourth street, stabbed his wife, Margaret, thirty-two years old, at 10 o'c ock last night. He was arrested and locked up in the East Twenty-second street station by Police-men Brennan and Reeks, Mrs. Murphy received a bad cut in the left side of the head, and the ambulance surgeon decided to take her to Bellevie Hospital. Murphy his been out of work for three months, and secured work last week for the first time. Saturday was pay day, and when he returned home his wife wanted more money than he would give and when he returned home his with wanted more money than he would give her, and the argument letd to the stab-bing. What the stabbing was done with is unknown, for in the house were found several kinds of knives. Both had been drinking.

CHILDREN IN THE STREETS. They Have as Much Right There as Adults, the Court Says.

The City Court, General Term, Justices Van Wyck, Newberger and Mc-Carthy presiding, to-day handed down decision regarding the rights of small children to be in the public streets. Five-year-old Heinrich Eckensberger

while he was crossing East Eleventh street, near his home, on June 3, 1893, was run over by a horse and wagon beonging to Elmer & Amend, druggists. Eckensberger, through Alfred and Charles Steckler, brought to recover damages. The case was tried in the City Court, before Justice Fitzsimons. When Mr. Steckleshowed that the accidents happened through the negligence of the defendant the jury rendered a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$1.000.

the plaintiff for \$1.000.

The defendants appealed to the General Term, and their counsel contended that it was negligence for the parent to have a child of such tender years in the streets, and for this negligence the defendant was not liable.

Mr. Steckler contended that the highways of this city were for the young and for the old, and that the defendants were liable for their driver's careless acts. There is no conceivable reason why the United States Senate should be placed where it cannot as One of the biggest augure in the world is used at Ansonia, Coun. to hore pumps. It is it feet long and 2 inches in diameter.

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Joseph Raney, twenty-four years old, homeless as found dead in a stable at 35 Tenth avenue

Twenty Districts.

tendent of Its Own.

Pietro Lavatulo, native of Scielly, was The new bill providing for the remodelberry street, near Grand street.

Russo was arrested by Policeman day after ten months of hard work.

Patrick Regan, of the Elizabeth street ten months of hard work.

Station, after a desperate struggle. He derson, Chairman; Dr. Thomas Hunter,

A Spring Jacket.

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will constitute an advisory board to the barm if he did not let his wife alone.

A few days ago Mrs. Lavatulo disappeared from her home in Elizabeth street with Russo. The husband, wild with jealousy, made a search for his wife, but could not locate her or her lover.

When Carmela left her husband she took \$290 of his money, which she and Russo spent.

This morning, by accident, Lavatulo met his wife and Russo on Mulberry street, near Grand, and the injured husband denounced them and demanded that Carmela return to him.

The latter told her husband that she loved him no more, and that she loved him no more, and that she loved him no more, and that she preferred Russo. Hot words ensued, and Lavatulo called Russo harsh names.

A big crowd had collected, and among it was Policeman Regan. He advised that the matter be settled in court, and all three started up Mulberry street.

They had gone only a few steps when Russo, caraged at further words from Lavatulo dreve a revolver and fired two shots in rapid succession.

The first entered Lavatulo's stomach at the right side and, glancing around, came out of his back. The second buillet tore a piece of a finger of the right hand.

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morning ordered that the trial of Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer be set down for April 2 before Recorder Smyth, in Part II. of the General Sessions.

Policeman Regan was not armed, but he was brave for all that. He caught he was recently tried before Justice Barrett on an indictment charging him with the murder of Ludwig Brandi, alias Baum. During the progress of the trial one of the jurors became insane and prevented the termination of the case. The proceedings were therefore declared to be a mis-trial.

At the station she, too, was arrested and detained as a witness.

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Mr. McIntyre, who prosecuted Meyer,
will appear for the people at the coming
trial, It is said that Charles W. Brooke
and Dr. O'Sullivan, who were counsel for
the defendant, have retired from the
case. Who Meyer's new counsel is has
not yet been announced.

AVENGED BY HER BROTHER.

Faithless Lover Shot and Badly
Wounded at Norwood, O.

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, March 12.—Two weeks ago Harry F. Siebern, of Norwood, by the payment of \$1,500, compromised a suit for breach of promise brought by Miss Ciara Douglass, also of Norwood. A further condition of the compromise was that Siebern should not return to Norwood for six months.

Yesterday he returned, and while walking past the Douglass, absorber of the wronged sirl. Freel a load of bird shot into Siebern's back, near the lower part of the spinal column. Siebern, who is an employee of the Drummond Tobacco Agency here, is eriously wounded.

The defendant, have retired from the case. Who Meyer's new counsel is has not yet been announced.

It has also been reported that Carl Muller, who turned State's evidence, will be a witness for the defense at the coming trial. This could not be verified in the District-Attorney's office.

Dr. O'Sullivan, who happened in the District-Attorney's office this afternoon, said that he was surprised at the action of the transfer of the trial. It was unfair to his firm, he said, not to have notified them of the matter, but this was the method of the prosecution throughout the entire Meyer trial.

He further said that Muller, or Wimmers, recently attempted to send three or four letters to Mr. Brooke, but they were suppressed and held back by the authorities. His firm has borne the greater part of the expense of the trial, he continued, and, believing Meyer to be innocent, they would defend him when the Case is again called for trial.

Dr. O'Sullivan said that he recently metal a man who was acquainted with Brandt in Europe, and that his belief is that

Dr. O'Sullivan said that he recently met a man who was acquainted with Brandt in Europe, and that his belief is that Brandt is still alive.

That man, whose name Dr. O'Sullivan refuses to disclose, is at present in the Western part of the country, searching for Brandt, who, he thinks, is hiding.

The defense, according to Dr. O'Sulli-van, hopes to produce the supposed dead man at the trial.

SAID TO BE UNHEALTHY.

Renewal of the Complaints About

the Ladies' Deborah Nursery. ing the unhealthy condition of the Latectory has reached Comptroller Fitch. good condition as to produce age.

The Comptroller will take no action in the Comptroller will have still further in-

Patrick Murphy, forty-four years old, of 288 To the Editor: lighth avenue, was selzed with an epiloptic at In answer to "Young Werking Girl," Eighth avenue, was seized with an epiloptic fit in front of 935 Broadway at 6 o'clock last even-ing. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. After remaining there an hour he was discharged. At \$.25 o'clock Murphy was found lying on the sidewalk at Fifth avenue and Eighteenth street suffering from another epileptic science. He was again taken to \$1. Vincent's Hospital, where he stayed a short time and then went home.

SIX CHICAGO EDITORS.

ection. We can carry the country, we can sweep this land from sea to sea with Robert Lincoln. -Chicago Mall (Rep.).

The College Yell Indigenous.

an American product and unknown in other countries zerves to increase our confidence in the sta-bility of the nations across the sea.—Chicago Jour-Anent the Sugar Trust.

Everybody -ill agree with the Socialists that, at

east, Government ownership of the Sugar Trust would be preferable to Sugar-Trust ownership of the Government.-Chicago Post. The Police Court Plane.

Forty-six men are directly affected by Mayor Hopkins's demand for the resignation of all the fully hard up when she cannot get a young man officers of the police courts. Of at least forty of of her own age. Do not marry him by any them it may be truthfully said that their room is means, as when you are only a fresh young wobetter than their company .- Chicago Times. People and Senate.

readily be made and unmade by popular vote as is the lower branch of Congress. The only escape rom Senatorial oppression is to Infersonize the eleral Constitution.-Chicago Herald. Growth of the Spolls System.

The spoils system that has become incorporated in our party politics has raised a swarm of men whose only business is politics, whose bread de-

Crystal Cloth.

Eulalie's glass gown has led to new de-Lamp-shades, puffed and draped, with falling ruffles are presented in every color made from the glittering

A Spring Jacket. The new Spring jackets are generally made tight-fitting, but a few show the grated rind and pulp of three oranges straight or loose front, which is only Take the pulp out with a spoon, saving becoming to a tall, slight figure. That illustrated is a very smart little jacket Russo, who is a steamboat fireman, interlapping of the school wards which of cloth and velvet, with dark brown



at home, and could form a complete costume, with a skirt en suite. The responding ease in the corset is condu-basque here is cut in cape style, and put cive to comfort and appearance. When on at the waist-line, the back and front the trim street suit or the smart evenrunning down to a slight point. The lng dress is put on it is the work of a simulated vest of lining is arranged on moment to draw the laces tight at the the front lining and fastens under the belt, and loose top and bottom for a fur edge or the jacket.

Molasses Candy.

One cup of New Orleans molasses, one the French demoiselles get their excup of brown sugar, one tablespoonful quisite figures. Mix all together and boil without stirring until it hardens when dropped in cold water; then add a teaspoonful of baking soda, and pour into buttered tins. Or, when cool, pull and cut into sticks. While pulling, brush the hands with butter or moisten them with ice water.

Mrs. Miller's Rainy-Day Costume. When Mrs Jenness Miller appeared in her model rainy-day costume in Philadelphia the few men in the audience ap plauded and the women gasped. It consisted of a blue waterproof serge reaching just below the knees, where it was met by long leggings. Equestrian trousers were worn under the skirt and the answered: "No, I wear it always on girl, not a globe trotter, one year.

LETTERS. (This column is open to everybody who has ormplaint to make, a grievance to ventilate, in-termation to give, a subject of general interest to discuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who discuss or a public service to a eters cannot be printed.]

Protection Affects All.

To the Editor:

"Logic, Brooklyn," tells us that only onethirtieth of the population of our country is
benefited by protection. Now, I should like to
know where he obtains his statistics. I hope
has been married once and father to eight children Every man, woman and child is affected indirectly, gard to a second marriage. I do not wonder How can the mechanics remain prosperous if we think he must want a few more children on his allow foreigners to import their goods (cheapened) by pauper labor) free of duty, thereby foreing our \$14 a week to depend upon it would not be long. mechanics to sceept starvation wages or leave before they would want to tax some bachelor A renewal of the complaints concern-their respective trades? I wonder if "Logic, help support them. I should be unhealthy condition of the La-Brooklyn," while under the hallbeination of his whoever she may be, must has reached Comptroller Fitch.
has received a report from the h Department to the effect that sulidings are old, but are in a fairly and seven the sulidings are old, but are in a fairly and seven the sulidings are old, but are in a fairly and seven the substance; far more appropriate would is here.

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Tenement-House

Tenement-House dies' Deborah Nursery and Child's Pro- statistical air castle, ever thought of the misory Health Department to the effect that existence; far more appropriate would it be to the buildings are old, but are in a fairly say it taxes that Americans may exist; that our good condition as to plumbing and drain- workingmen may not be lowered to the plane of the cheap European laborer. What does propose to the matter until he has still further investigated the condition of the buildings. The same complaints were made during Compiroller Myers's time. An appropriation was made, and the plumbing and drainage system was all gone over.

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If it is, then adjeu to civilization. YANKEE.

The Wife a Workingman Wants. wants to know what sort of a wife would be best suited for a mechanic or a laboring man, I would say: The buxon, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, regiment of pots and kettles, feed the pigs, chep wood, milk cows, wrestle with the boys and be a girl for a workingman. But the spinning, mopng. lolling, screwed-up, wasp-waisted, We can carry Illinois with anybody at the next novel-devouring daughter of fashion and idleness and so often sees walking about is no more fit for matrimony than a pullet is to look after a family of fourteen chickens. And as for the senseless idiota who masquerade in high collars, sucking The statement that the "college yell" is purely in their endeavors to captivate the "deah gurls, the idea of them contemplating matrim indicrous and yet serious, for one cannot looking forward with alarm to the generation which would be called into existence by the union

> mens. WORKINGMAN, Brooklyn. Don't Marry an Old Man.

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To the Editor: in reply to Estelle, of Brooklyn, I wish to state that I am a young widow of twenty-three years one years older than myself, man he will be a feeble old man. Let me give her a piece of poetry: Never marry an old man;

I'll tell you the reason why-His nose is always dropping, And he has a jesious eye.

M. E. M., East Ninth street.

Rapid Transit on Long Island.

ple who ride on the various "L" roads, but the inconveniences of those times pale into b in our party politics has remod a hearm of men the party politics has remod a hearm of men the party politics, whose bread deninficance alongside of what we who are compelled to patronize, the Long leiand recognition.

There is no difference heart (7) experience. The trains between the parties in this present are achequied to run half hourly during achibition in the worst we have had, because it is the busy hours and hourly during the dull time, see that leaving one train reasons about thirty minimum and the party in the last. The next is likely to be worse than

rainy days, and only a few small boys have ever favored me with particular notice. Men, as a rule, appear to regard me as more than ordinarily sensible in wearing something that I am not compelled to gather up helter-skelter, revealing garments that were never meant to be exposed and running the risk of a severe cold from the damp and cling-

Orange Lonf Cake.

Beat the yolks of six eggs to a cream, with half a pound of powdered sugar and two ounces of softened butter. Add the grated rind and pulp of three oranges. all the juice and rejecting the core and seeds. Sift together half a pound of flour and one teaspoonful of baking powfur, which is not at all difficult to make der, and stir it into the cake alternately with the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth, Pour quickly into wellgreased tins and bake in a moderate oven. This is nice baked in little pans of fancy shapes, and when done dip them in orange lcing.

Chains at the Throat.

It is considered the proper thing for "bud," when donning the evening dress, to pass about her throat three ong, thin gold chains. They are carried down the bodice to the waist, and hold, tucked away in the bodice, a quaint, heart-shaped locket, set with turquoise. rubles, sapphires or with cameo ornamentation

If a corset is laced every time it is put on it will give the best satisfaction. The corset must adapt itself to the waist for fit and form. The house dresses are always looser than any other, and corsmall waist, full hips and fuller bust, and tie them in front, with the knot under the skirt hook. This is the way

Bankers' Breakfast.

Half a Pint of Hot Water. Ewect Orange, ed Lamb Chop. Baked Potate. Broiled Lamb Chop. Fried Green Apples.

NOTE.—Serve the hot water a little before the fruit. Oranges are best without sugar in the morning. The apples may be fried like potatose, or dipped in egg and cracker crumbs and cooked like little cutteta.

Easter Boots.

The Easter boot par excellence, is made of a Piccadilly last, of bright dongols, bodice consisted of an Eton jacket and with seven big buttons, medium heels, slik shirt. To the question, "Wouldn't single soles, very long vamps and toes such a costume subject a woman to a inclining to the tooth point. They cost great deal of attention?" the wearer \$7 a pair, but are warranted to last any

and through train, often being side-tracked for ten minutes. The platform at each station is a crude affair about fifty feet long and five feet wide, without a vestige of shed or shelter to protect waiting passengers from Summer's heat and Winter's cold, snowstorms and rainstorms. can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long The road in patrenized by those who have no the Company knows it. GEORGE C. JOHNSON,

Union Course, L. L.

should have to ask the advice of any one in by protective legislation, because it mechanics and his mother-in-law's dispotition is sour. It is farmers are prosperous, so will the merchants be. likely she has seen enough to make it so. I should

Drive a wrong staple into the upper part of a window frame, either in one or in every floor of the hours, and provde two blocks, with two of three pulleys in each. Now put a rope through each pulley of a length sufficient to reach th a strong bag or suck, of about four feet deep and eighteen inches wide, with a wooden better unhappy occasion requires the use of these, le the hook of the up-r block be hung in the staple; then the person or persons must stand in the wooden hottom, draw the sack up about them, and hang the ropes of the sack on the book of the under block, when any one person may, with the greatest case and safety, let another down into the street, and drawing up the sack again-mar, in like manner, let down a whole familywomen, children, sick, old and infirm- and al last lower himself down by only holding t same open in his own hand. JOHN E. ELY,

104 East Eighty-ninth street. Good Husbands Are Scarce.

Te the Editor: tleman older than herself I would like her a little advice, for I can speak from exmonths ago I can truly state I did not love him am twelve years his junior. Take my advice and marry if you think the man will make a good husband, and I think he will if he loves you. If you do not marry him I think you will regret it. for a good husband is as hard to find as in a haystack, old or young.

Woman's Benign Influence.

To the Editor: hearted "Pasha" a few facts. I suppose woman is virtuous, beautiful, graceful and lovable in every way because mag has allowed her to be so. Of course, our creator did not endow her with these gifts; he timidly suggested it to man, and he, the magnanimous creature, "allowed" it, home woman influences the life of every man, and true men acknowledge that the influence to menerally a good one. Women are true philosophera for their "whole existence" is love, and that is the greatest happiness of life. No man is his "heart of hearts" will deny it.

AMERICAN WOMAN.

To Prevent Train Robberies. To the Editor:

Train robberies are becoming too numerous. Here is one way to prevent them that may not be so impracticable as it would appear at first sight. Through passenger express trains are about all it pays the robbers to attack. Make the conduction a peace officer, let him arm every male passenge on the train at the outset of the trip, command them as a united bend if the train is hald up, and guints with the etrons arm of the law atterwards svery man who returns to they him.

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